

# Bow Island Review

For the Districts of:- Pleasant View,  
Seven Persons, Whitla, Winnifred, Bow Island, Burdett, Grassy Lake, Foremost and Maleb,

ELEVENTH YEAR.

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA

FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1921.

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BOW ISLAND

## Bow Island

The New Year was ushered in with beautiful sunshine and a great thaw.

Mr. Harold Beattie went to Lethbridge on business on Monday last Jan. 3rd.

Mr. Bert Hanks arrived home just recently from Delta, U.S.A., after an extensive visit with his brother.

Mr. E. Downing is spending the festive season at home with his family.

Constable Bradner was on business at Grassy Lake and district last Wednesday.

Mr. John LaMarsh of Winnifred is spending the Xmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaMarsh of Olds, Alta., at the present time they are milking 17 cows in spite of it being January month; their friends wish them a prosperous new year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ware and baby returned from Medicine Hat on Wednesday morning.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Westland who were married at Medicine Hat on the 25th. December congratulate them and wish them the compliments of the season.

Miss Holland of Hopton, Sask. (U.W.C.A.) was a visitor to Bow Island on Monday last.

Mr. Bradner returned home from Prince Albert, Sask. last Wednesday morning.

Mr. W. J. Wilder of Medicine Hat was a visitor to Bow Island Sunday last.

A large party of neighbors and friends some coming from Bow Island, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones north of Whitla and were entertained at dancing, they were on the floor dancing when the old year departed and the new year arrived, they happy party broke up about four o'clock. All hoping another good time in the near future.

To hear the wind blow it sure is a sign there will be a Dance at Dave McDonnell's north of Whitla on Friday Jan. 11th. so join the crowd and make a full house.

Verna Hart of Whitla was visiting for a week at Bow Island with her uncle and auntie Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adair and returned to her home last week.

## Presentation to Rev. Father Blanchet

On the eve of his departure for St. Albert where he will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination in the mission where he was ordained by Bishop Legault, Rev. Father Blanchet of St. Patrick's mission was the recipient on Thursday evening of a presentation from a number of personal friends who gathered at the home of J. J. McDonnell. A purse of money was given the aged priest and a pleasant evening was spent in recounting experiences of the early days. Rev. Fathers McCaffery and Cozart were also present. Others present at the presentation were L. M. Colton of Bow Island, G. Kewin of Macleod, J. S. Boyle of Foremost and J. H. Boyle of Warner. Rev. Father Blanchet leaves this afternoon for St. Albert.

Mr. McWilliams of the Stacey Lumber Co. is being transferred to Lethbridge under the same company and will be moved there the beginning of February and Mr. Clyde Bell is taking over the Stacey Lumber yard here.

Carl and Alton Ross have returned to Bow Island again after having spent the Xmas holidays in Lethbridge.

The Women's Institute gave a Card Party and Dance last Monday evening card playing was held in the Rest Room and dancing in the I.O.O.F. Hall, a very large crowd was present.

Mr. Roccus Eli of Grassy Lake was a business visitor to Bow Island on Sunday last.

The Ladies Auxiliary gave a Fancy Dress Party for the children last Wednesday afternoon in the Club Room, dances were played for a while then lunch was served, then a Xmas song was sung after which the candies and presents were distributed.

The U.F.A. & U.F.W.A. held a social evening in the Rest Room last Friday evening.

A business meeting was held in the United Church last Friday evening, after the business was over games were played and this was followed by a Watch Night Service which was conducted by Rev. Gilbert.

Clifford Still spent Xmas holidays with his friend, Cecil Howden South of Bow Island.

Mr. Harold Beattie gave a birthday party in courtesy of her sister Isabelle last Friday evening. Quite a number of boys and girls were present, a delightful evening was spent in playing games, lunch was served, after which they all went home thoroughly pleased.

A party was held at Mr. Ward Fosters last Thursday evening a very pleasant time was spent in card playing and dancing, a lunch was served after which dancing continued. The crowd left in the morning, all well pleased with the evenings enjoyment.

## WHIST DRIVE

A Whist Drive will be given by the Ladies of the Altar Society in St. Michael's Hall on Monday Jan. 10th at 8:30 p.m. Admission 35c.

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MAIN STREET BOW ISLAND

All Advertisements, or Changes of Advertisements, Notices, or Reading Matter should be in the Review Office by Monday or at the latest Tuesday Morning to appear the same week, as the Review is printed every Thursday



# "Indian Spiritualism"

"NO GREATER FAITH"

By O-G-E-M-A-S-E (Little Clerk).

(Copyrighted)

Indians are varied in character. Some are white men, but I have known intimately a number of the older men who were spiritually minded, though Pagan in religion. One instance comes back to me while writing. Easaw-pum, an elderly Saulteaux, was my steady friend for many years and it was a great grief to hear of his death in the spring of 1919. A fine hunter, his specialty was bears, especially finding their dens in winter. He did not disclose his methods, but I always insisted that he smelt them out, much to the old man's amusement.

On one occasion in March of a long, cold winter, word came in that they were very short of food. They were some thirty miles to the southeast, leading a dog sled with some provisions and a man named Puma-to-win (like where the eagle wing) who was camped, and each had there in good time. These ropes were standing in a well sheltered spot, but no one was in sight. I noted three freshly killed bear skins on stretchers, one large and two small, and was pleased to think the hunter's skill had again saved the little band from starvation. Approaching the centre tent, home of Easaw-pum, I could hear him praying to the Great Spirit, giving thanks for being guided to the food. (The old man, taking no credit for his own skill, but giving "Kiche Manitow" all the praise.) I peeped in the tent. Pota of bear meat was cooking over the small fire, in the centre, and all the little band were devoutly listening to the old man's prayer and grace, though some of the younger ones

were casting hungry glances at the food, which evidently they had not yet tasted. Finally grace was over and I called "How!" from the entrance to the tepee. They came out like a swarm of bees delighted to see the trader with his load of good things to eat.

Camping in the old man's tent as usual, and after a famous supper in which trader young bear meat figured on the menu, I had him describe the finding of the bears, which he did most graphically, and further said that when starting out early that morning he prayed long and earnestly to Manitow for guidance and success in his hunt, and you can see for yourself the result: Bear meat in plenty and furs to purchase the flour, tea, bacon and sugar our good trader has brought us.

"What condition were these bears?" I asked. "Very fat," was his reply. "As the bear and two large cubs, the latter suckling their mother." "As they had been in the den since late October or early November, where on earth did the old bear get so much food when they stored up no food in their winter quarters?" "Why," was Easaw-pum's reply, "they were not about that."

"How is that?" "Why, your Big Book tells you. What book?" "The Bible," he replied. "Why, Kiche Manitow (meaning Bible)."

But what does the Bible say about this?

"Why, God gives her the milk," said he. And verily the old pagan Indian of the north, who said "Kiche Manitow" for I could think of no other solution.

## Shipyards Opened

Will Build Freighters at Vancouver For Canadian Government.

Vancouver.—The shipyard of J. Coughlin and Sons, Limited, closed for several weeks past, resumed operations on January 3, with a largely augmented force of men. When the Christmas shutdown occurred, the firm had 300 men employed, but when the yards resumed, 1,000 were put at work on two steel freight steamers of 3,800 tons each. The vessels will cost approximately \$1,400,000 each, and will take four months to build. The steamers will be constructed for the Canadian Government.

More than \$1,200,000 worth of marine construction is included in plans authorized by the Canadian Government for Vancouver and Victoria, including the construction of steamers, piers, Victoria drydock and financial assistance in ship construction.

## Irish Countess Goes to Prison

Sentenced to Two Years Hard Labor For Conspiracy.

Dublin.—Countess Georgina Markievicz was tried by a court-martial on a charge of conspiring to organize a sedition society, was sentenced to two years at hard labor in prison. The specific allegation against her was that she had, between January, 1918, and September, 1918, plotted to organize a "fianna terriane," or Sinn Fein Boy Scouts Society. This organization has been charged with the conspiracy to murder military police and with unlawful drilling.

Schools Cannot Teach Militarism.

Amsterdam.—A despatch to the Handelsblad from London states that the Inter-Allied Rhine Commission, alarmed because of the spread of militarism in German schools, has issued an order prohibiting the use of schools for military purposes on penalty of arrest and confiscation of the schools.

Canada Gets Large British Contract.

Vancouver.—Major-General J. W. Stewart, of this city, and his associates, have been awarded a large contract by the British Government work on the African Gold Coast, the first unit of which amounts to \$17,000,000, according to advice received from London. Major-General Stewart's firm also has been appointed engineer to the British Government on the Gold Coast.

## Repudiates Treaties.

Madrid.—The Spanish Government has given notification of the denunciation on March 20 of the extradition and consular conventions between Spain and Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland.

## For World Disarmament

Leading European Statesmen Practically in Agreement on Naval Holiday Question.

New York.—The New York World, in the second of a series of articles, advocating disarmament, publishes a message from a number of the leading men of Europe. Following are excerpts from a number of these messages:

Lord Beaverbrook says: "Great Britain, Japan and America ought to agree on a naval holiday, during which no ships should be built and they should insist upon the smaller naval powers following suit. The Daily Express would use this plan with all its energy and press the necessity of limiting armaments on the British and American Governments."

Lord Buckmaster: "The path of international disarmament is the only one that can lead the world to safety. Competition between nations in armament is a race for bankruptcy—a race which those who win and those who lose will gain the prize. If the common sense of mankind cannot agree for its mutual protection, common folly will work its ruin."

Mr. Lloyd George: "It is not a doubtful whether good will be done in the United States by expressions of opinion proceeding from England on the question of disarmament, but I hope for an early opportunity of expressing my own feelings on the subject in Parliament."

## Fleet Coming to Pacific Coast

Plan to Reach Esquimaux About March 1st.

Ottawa.—The people of the Pacific coast will probably have their first look at Canada's new fleet early in March. The Admiralty states that the squadron will arrive at Esquimaux about March 1.

The fighting ships will leave Halifax for January 6 for a cruise to the West Indies. In West Indian waters they will have gunnery practice and general fleet work with the British North Atlantic squadron, after which they start for the Pacific.

## Major Bell Transferred.

Vancouver, B.C.—Major Bell, assistant director of the gold mine establishment in Halifax, has been transferred to British Columbia, with headquarters in Vancouver. He succeeds General Dean. The change will go into effect January 15. Major Bell has left the east for Vancouver.

## Princess Mary Drives Own Motor.

London.—Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George, has determined, after many protests by her mother, to drive a car of her own.

## Co-Operative Societies On the Increase

Several New Associations Have Been Formed in Alberta.

Calgary.—About 130 co-operative trading associations are on the books of the Provincial Secretary. Several new associations were formed during the closing weeks of the year. A large proportion of the co-operative organizations have been prominent in the province, and are now being conducted in connection with United Farmers of Alberta locally in different parts of the province.

## Fighting Embargo On Canadian Catle

Sir George Perley Says Disease Does Not Exist.

London.—The Daily Express has interviewed Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner, on the embargo against Canadian cattle. Sir George says he is confident of the British Government on the matter, and adds that Canadians do not wish to rely on the fact that they regard as a wrong to Canada is righted. He lays stress upon the understanding reached at the Imperial War Conference in 1917, and the embargo would be raised, and upon the fact that it is retained as a protection against the importation of a disease which does not exist among Canadian cattle.

## Agriculturists Meet

Noted Western Agronomists at Edmonton Convention.

Edmonton, Alta.—The second annual convention of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy was held at the University of Alberta here with prominent agriculturists from all parts of the west in attendance. The visitors were taken on a tour of the university buildings and grounds, visiting all departments of the institution under the guidance of members of the faculty of agriculture at the university.

Among the visitors were Professors T. H. Harrison and H. Ellis, of the University of Manitoba; M. Champlin, R. Hansen and P. E. Kirk, of the University of Saskatchewan, and the superintendents of the various experimental farms throughout the west. Instructors in field husbandry at the provincial agricultural schools, and members of the local faculty of agriculture at the university are others in attendance. Officials from the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa were also present at the convention.

## Opening of Alberta House

Fourth Legislative Assembly Will Be Officially Opened Jan. 26th.

Edmonton, Alta.—The session of the fourth Legislative Assembly of the province of Alberta will be officially opened at 10 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, January 26. This was announced by Premier Stewart following a message of the provincial executive committee. The session was finally decided upon. The legislature will, therefore, enter on its work July 22 days earlier than last session, which convened February 17 and prorogued April 10. Although no outstanding legislation is slated to be brought down, in the coming session, it is altogether likely that ordinary business before the house will mean a session exceeding in length that of last last spring.

## British Admiral Honored.

San Francisco.—Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, of the British navy, joint commander of the British and United States fleets of the coast of Ireland during the war, has arrived here on the Pacific mail liner, Keady, from New York. United States destroyers escorted the Keady.

## Bolsheviks Reduce Armed Forces.

London.—Partial demobilization of the Russian Bolshevik army has begun, owing to the completion of the more important military operations, says a Moscow despatch. This action, the message adds, will make it possible for Soviet Russia to concentrate on the economic and social problems of the country.

## Mayor Gets Services Free.

Pasadena, Cal.—Mayor Matthews declined to accept \$1,500 voted to him by the City Council in part remuneration for services rendered during the year. His salary was no inducement. He accepted the position, he served from a sense of duty and with will to do it free.

## Leader of Progressive Party

Adams Submits His First Formal Report to Headquarters.

Ottawa.—Captain Henry Adams, C.B.R., commanding officer of the Canadian fleet, who has arrived in the capital from Halifax, was in consultation with Hon. C. G. Ballantyne, minister of marine and naval affairs, Deputy Minister George G. Desbary, of the naval service; Captain Walter Hogg, R.N., acting director of the naval service, and other officials of the department.

The purpose of Captain Adams' visit to the capital is to make his first formal report to headquarters before the fleet starts on a cruise to the West Indies and thence through the Panama Canal to British Columbia waters. As a result of his visit, Capt. Adams will establish personal relations with the department officials, and the capital and become acquainted with Canadian conditions generally ensuring the smooth working of Canadian naval affairs.

## Canadized For Australia

"Colony" Champion Bull, Purchased By Southern Breeder.

Vancouver, B.C.—The young bull "Colony" frontier champion owned by the Canadian Breeding Association, which was purchased at the Vancouver exhibition this year, has been purchased by W. Barton, of New Zealand, a prominent breeder of Holsteins, and has been shipped to that country. The price paid is said to run into four figures. Mr. Barton was the animal while passing through this country recently. Within the last year cattle have been shipped from British Columbia to Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia.

## Close Photograph Works.

West Orange, N. J.—The photograph works of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., are closed, and will remain closed indefinitely. The reason for the closure is not affected. "General business conditions throughout the country" were given by company officials as the reason for closing, which affects 800 employees.

## Strike Oil in Vancouver

Storage Tanks Being Built To Hold Crude Oil.

Vancouver, B.C.—An drilling expert, by Sydney Miller, oil announcement of the striking of oil by the Spence & Co. Co. started a boom in oil drilling in all the fields in the Vancouver-Fraser Valley area.

The Spence well struck oil at 1,500 feet. Contracts were let and work started on the building of two storage tanks to hold huge quantities of the crude oil as it comes from the gusher, and it is shipped away to the refinery.

## Fortune for Maid

Boston Woman Leaves Half Million For Her Servant.

Hoston, Mass.—The domestic service of Agnes McNevin in the family of Mrs. Mary Gilbert Knight is to be rewarded with a legacy of half a million dollars. The executors of the will of Mrs. Knight filed a petition in the probate court for leave to make final distribution of the property, reporting that all specific public and personal bequests aggregating \$198,290 had been paid. The estate was worth \$907,332, they reported, leaving approximately half a million for the former servant, who was named residuary legatee.

## Clergymen Travel By Plane.

Barrie, Ont.—Rev. Mr. Taylor, Anglican clergyman of this town, flew to Camp Borden on Christmas morning in order to celebrate his birthday in the camp. The service was held in the doctor's office, the camp hospital, and there were thirteen communicants. Captain Tudhope, in a Currier machine, carried the rector to Camp Borden and back in his Christmas morning service in the Anglican Church here.

## De Valera Resting.

New York.—Eamon De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," who went into seclusion several weeks ago "for a rest" is still indisposed in his hiding place in the city, Harry Boland, his secretary said.

A man can never gain ground during courtship if he is unable to hold his own.

W. N. U. 1349

# Last Phases of The Struggle In Defence of Fiume

## Commander of Canadian Fleet at Ottawa

Capt. Adams Submits His First Formal Report to Headquarters.

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## Refers to Party Politics Only

Hanna Makes It Clear Municipal Politics Not Included in Recent Editor.

Toronto.—President D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian National Railway, in an interview here, which he was asked if his order forbidding C.N.R. employees from being candidates for political office, applied to Secretary P. C. O'Rourke, of the C.N.R., who is mayor of Leaside, Ont., made it clear that the order did not include municipal politics.

The order simply deals with partisan politics," said President Hanna, "and has nothing to do with municipal affairs." On the contrary we rally to encourage our employees to take a full and keen interest in municipal affairs."

Mr. Hanna added that Mr. O'Rourke had his full approval in giving special interest in Leaside. The Canadian National Railway shops are at Leaside.

## To Check Crime

May Ask For Suspension of Parole of Prisoners For a Period.

Toronto.—To aid the police in checking crime, Chief of Police Sam Dickson seriously thinks of suspending the parole boards to suspend temporarily the paroling of prisoners from Kingston and Buxton prisons. He has asked that eight people convicted of crime have been released on parole from Kingston and Buxton since January and are reporting monthly to police headquarters. During the year, over four hundred applications for parole have been received by the Toronto police. No less than twenty came in this week.

## Adds Lash to Term.

Edmonton.—In an effort to stop highway robbery, Judge Mitchell has handed down several decisions lately in which the lash has been added to a penitentiary term. To date four holdup men have been given sentences of three years with 20 lashes added.

## Burned To Death.

Portage la Prairie, Man.—William H. Wilson, wife of a farmer, died of a fire which destroyed the family residence.

## Canada Has Adverse Trade Balance

Unfavorable Balance For Twelve Months Amounted to More Than \$37,000,000.

Ottawa.—Canada's unfavorable trade balance with the world for the 12 months which ended with November, amounted to \$37,000,000. Imports continued to increase and exports to fall away. Neither the protective tariff, the unfavorable exchange rate, nor the luxury tax has alleviated the situation.

For the 12 months, imports totalled \$1,346,000,000, as against \$920,000,000 for 1919, an increase of \$425,000,000.

Rome.—A description of the last phases of the struggle in Fiume, received here show that the legionnaires had opened fire against the troops who were merely holding the positions they had taken.

The fight assumed the character of guerrilla warfare all along the line. The legionnaires took advantage of the natural resources of the region for laying ambushes. As the legions were advancing against the troops, they were enveloped by fire from machine guns which had been sunk to the level of the ground and thereby camouflaged.

The houses seem to have been abandoned, but when the troops approached, the legionnaires, hidden behind windows, chimneys and on balconies and roofs, suddenly opened fire. Even women were found within the city guns. The great losses were inflicted by hand grenades, which were used so freely as to give the impression that they were being used in great numbers.

The legionnaires ultimately tried to force the regulars to retreat. In order to relieve pressure on the city, but failed, owing to the stubborn resistance, especially of the carabinieri and regular troops, who fought courageously for more than three days. The points where the struggle was the bitterest, near the railway station and the city (Fiume) center, were virtually destroyed.

D'Annunzio issued a proclamation declaring that it was not worth while dying for Italy. He said he was leaving Fiume by airplane. This was semi-officially announced here together with the announcement that the Italian government was to be regarded as a success.

## For Starving Children Of Europe

Hoover's "Banquet" Served By Society Maids to Nation's Wealthiest Citizens.

New York.—One thousand of New York's men and women of wealth did for Italy. He said he was leaving Fiume by airplane. This was semi-officially announced here together with the announcement that the Italian government was to be regarded as a success.

The stew, accompanied by white bread and a cup of coffee, was the same as served to starving children in the European Relief Council at a cost of less than a cent and a half. General John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont and other notable carried soup bowls and were serving the food, passed by army field kitchens to be served. The stew, accompanied by white bread and a cup of coffee, was the same as served to starving children in the European Relief Council at a cost of less than a cent and a half.

## Edmonton Building Permits for Year.

Edmonton, Alta.—Building permits for the past year total \$23,295, according to Inspector N. McVoy's annual report to the commissioners. This sum is over three times larger than that of the previous year, when the figures were \$931,346. The aggregate of monthly permits this year was 366, as compared with 207 in 1919. In 1918 the total was 124, representing an estimated expenditure of \$351,470.

The woman who can't hold her tongue or her baby has no business with either.

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## Fresh from Old Land, Married at Taber

TABER.—On Tuesday, December 14th, the wedding took place at St. Theodore's Church, of Miss Dorothy May Hopkins, of Borden, to Mr. David James Burns, of Grassy Lake, the Rev. F. D. Lemcroft officiating. The bride, who arrived a short time ago from the motherland, was given away by Mr. Alex. Primeiros of Taber, Mrs. Primeiros being present at the ceremony also. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Primeiros at the close of the ceremony. A happy circumstance was the fact that the bride had been born and reared in the same part of the old land as the officiating minister, who was well acquainted with her people, and this romantic incident was only discovered during a conversation after the ceremony.

## Plies to Church

BARBIE, Ont.—Rev. Dr. Taylor, Anglican clergyman of this town, flew to Camp Borden on Christmas morning in order to celebrate holy communion in the camp. The service was held in the doctor's office in the camp hospital, and there were 13 communicants. Capt. Tudhope, in a Currier machine, carried the rector to Camp Borden and back in time for the Christmas morning service in the Anglican Church here.

## AMERICAN DESTROYERS ESCORT ADMIRAL OF THE BRITISH NAVY TO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO.—Escorted by four United States destroyers, Admiral Sir Lewis Bayley, of the British Navy, joint commander with Admiral Wm. Sims, of the British and United States fleets off the coast of Ireland during the war, arrived here on the Pacific mail liner Ecuador from Honolulu.

A total of 3,998 persons were killed in automobile accidents, or died as a result of injuries received therefrom, in the United States last year, it is announced by the Census Bureau.

## The cost of a Bushel of Wheat

Among the farmers of all Alberta there is at present much discussion concerning wheat. A bulletin has recently been issued by the North Dakota Agricultural College which contains material of great interest. It shows the results of a co-operative experiment covering two groups of farms for the State of North Dakota: one group of 113 farms and another group of 550. The object of the work was to obtain reasonably accurate information as to the cost of producing wheat and some conclusions were drawn, which, while not final, are most instructive. One item seems to have been underestimated was the charge for the use of land, this was put at \$8.10 per acre, disregarding entirely the loss of fertility resulting from production of the crop. Other items of cost considered were seed, manure, horse labour, machinery, twine, fertilizer, crop insurance, threshing and marketing.

The record covers the year 1918, which it is conceded was an unfavourable year for crop production. The cost per bushel would therefore be high but the relative figures would be about average.

The first conclusion is that the yield per acre is the largest factor in influencing the cost of production. On 113 farms the cost per bushel varied from \$1.54 to \$6.82 per bushel, depending upon the yield per acre, which varied from one to 17.5 bushels per acre. Fifty per cent of the wheat produced on this group of farms was raised at an average cost of \$2.00 per bushel, while the other fifty per cent cost over \$3.00 per bushel.

Of the 550 farm group, the average cost was \$10.68 per acre and \$2.75 per bushel. The cost ranged from \$8.50 to \$14.7 per acre, and \$1.21 to \$4.18 per bushel. The average yield per acre was 7.2 bushels the range in yield was from one to 17.5 bushels per acre, the wide range in yield and cost points directly to the value of increasing average yield as a means of reducing the cost of production and thus increasing the profits from wheat-growing.

## Seven Persons

Mrs. Eva Shaw formerly of this district committed forgery some few weeks ago, she was found guilty and was sentenced to a term of two years imprisonment in jail, she was taken to Prince Albert last week but will be later moved to Kingston, Ontario.

## Winner of Many War Decorations Now Destitute

### Pitiful Tale told Mayor of St. John by Veteran Seeking Work

ST. JOHN, N.B. Jan. 4.—Winner of the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Conduct Medal with bar, the Military Medal, the Royal Humane Society Medal for life saving and the French Croix de Guerre, but out of work and without even prospects of a roof over his head tonight—this was the combination of circumstances related to Mayor Seaford, at the city hall this morning, by ex-Regimental Sergeant-Major Albert E. Wood 38 years of age, a veteran of four wars, and entitled to wear no fewer than 17 decorative and service medals. He was four times wounded in the Great War, his seven brothers and one sister where killed in the service and his father and mother died while their children were serving their country. He also lost two brothers killed in the South African War.

Wood told the mayor that he had been working at odd jobs, including that of fireman and other inside work, his physical condition not permitting him to work out of doors. He came to St. John on hearing that there was plenty of work here, arriving about two weeks ago, but has been unable to get employment. He said that he was now on his last resources and had to get work. The room which he had occupied at the People's Palace in St. James street, must be vacated tonight, as he had no money to engage it longer.

On recommendation of one of the city commissioners, Wood has submitted a letter to the common Council asking for work.

## Maritime Nail Works Close Indefinitely

ST. JOHN, N.B. Jan. 4.—The Maritime Nail Works has closed down for an indefinite period. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment and the business interests of the city will be deprived of a payroll approximating \$21,000 a month. J. F. Elkin, M.P., who is managing director, claims the wages insisted upon by the union make it prohibitive to carry on the business in competition with other factories which have the open shop and are not dictated to by their employees.

## PURE MILK AND CREAM

### We Beg to announce to Our Patrons and the General Public that we have made provision for a plentiful supply of Milk for the Winter.

We are not quitters we are here rain or shine.  
Your Convenience is Our First Consideration.  
Our Slogan 'Dependability and the Best of Service'  
Will Our Patrons please return the bottles each morning when we call

A. 1. Cream always on hand.

## BOW ISLAND DAIRY

J. & H. POLLITT, Proprietors

## PLUTOCRATS PAY \$2,000 PER PLATE FOR BEEF STEW

NEW YORK.—One thousand of New York's men and women of wealth paid \$1,000 or more each to sit at a plain board table and eat beef stew recently.

"The banquet" was a testimonial arranged by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Council of the United States, in an effort to secure the 3,500,000 starving children of Europe. The stew, accompanied by white bread and a cup of coffee, was the same as served to starving children at relief stations throughout Europe at a cost of less than a cent and a half.

General John I. Pershing, Mr. Hoover, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. August Belmont, and other notables carried soup bowls and were first in a line that passed by army field kitchens to be served. The services were young society women.

Mr. Hoover announced after the dinner that the 1,000 guests paid \$2,011,221, or more than \$2,000 a plate.

## DRUGGISTS NOT TO SELL LIQUOR

According to the Calgary Alberta dispensing of liquor will be taken out of the hands of the druggists at the session of the Alberta Legislature, if plans which are being considered by the Government go through the House.

This will not comprise all the changes in the liquor legislation, but it will be the most important.

The liquor will still be dispensed on prescriptions by the medical men, but these prescriptions must be presented at the Government vendor stores. The liquor business will be entirely divorced from the drug stores.

That will make necessary an increase in the number of vendors' stores, but the Government has not decided yet how many stores there will be or where they will be located.

## PRESIDENT WILSON 64 YEARS OLD ON DECEMBER 28

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson celebrated his 64th birthday on December 28th, receiving numerous measures of congratulation.

Among the messages of congratulation received was one from King George.

## The Seeing Eye

Principal Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College thus delivers himself in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada:

The teacher who hopes to take a right place in the life of the country school district must cultivate the seeing eye and the understanding heart for persons and things rural. The usual, popular, melodrama, comic supplement, moving picture conception of the farmer must be forgotten. It is essentially and preciously false. The farmer is something of a humorist, and takes delight in deceiving the simple minded by a somewhat unfinished exterior. The city-bred person makes the fatal mistake of judging by outside appearances. To the city-trained eye there are two classes of persons, one wearing overalls and the other wearing white collars. The former class work with their brains. That is the superficial judgement, which ignores the fact that there is a very great deal of clear hard thinking done to-day by the men wearing overalls. At any rate, the farmer belongs to both classes. The more he understands of those discoveries, which it is the business of the agricultural college to make, the more he abuses the teaching which it is the business of the college to spread abroad. The better farmer will be he.

## The Weather

December 1920

Friday 31st. Heavy fall of snow in the early morning, about 1 foot deep.

## JANUARY 1921

Saturday 1st. Sunny and warmer.

Sunday 2nd. Warm, bright sunshine all day.

Monday 3rd. Bright sunshine and warmer.

Tuesday 4th. Colder, some snow.

Wednesday 5th. Warmer with slight thaw.

Thursday 6th. Bright sunshine cold wind.

## "Bone-Dry Date is Officially Gazetted

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(Canadian Press).—An order is officially gazetted today fixing February 1st, as the date on and after which importation of alcoholic liquor into Nova Scotia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be illegal.

# IF YOU WANT:-

## Auction Posters

## Handbills

## Tickets

## Letterheads

## Envelopes

OR

## Printing of any Kind

TRY THE

# BOW ISLAND REVIEW

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE REVIEW

# Pushing the Wheat Area Westward to Base of the Rockies

Under the heading "Alberta Leads," the Edmonton Bulletin says editorially that the record of this province at the Chicago winter fair places the foothill province definitely on the map as a wheat producing country. Hitherto Alberta's reputation as a ranching country has tended against the general acceptance of her wheat growing capabilities. When settlement first broke into the prairie west the Red River valley was "thought to be the only wheat growing area. Then the remainder of the province of Manitoba was included; and Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat became a standard of highest quality on the world's markets. Next came Saskatchewan, which now leads her two neighboring provinces in the volume of wheat production. Even Alberta folk took for granted that for some unexplained reason Alberta conditions were less favorable to the production of high class wheat than those prevailing in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba. The Chicago winter fair is a revelation, the full importance of which is not easy to realize. The wheat area is pushed westward to the base of the Rocky Mountains. And not only the area of wheat production, the best wheat is produced in that area which has the furthest west. Of two prize winners for wheat, twenty-three came to Canada, and seven of these to Alberta. Against all the other provinces of Canada, and all the States of the Union, Alberta took nearly one-third of all the wheat prizes offered. That settles any question as to the production of high class wheat in Alberta.

It was not remarkable that there should be competition as to the growth of high quality wheat in the province. Flanked by the Rockies, Alberta is naturally at a considerably higher average altitude than Saskatchewan or Manitoba. An altitude in fact at which in such a northern latitude, wheat could scarcely be expected to be produced in highest perfection. It is at Calgary, where one of the prize winning samples was grown, is 3,400 feet above the sea, and Calgary which produced another winning sample, is at an equal elevation. Calgary is in latitude 51 north.

Fifty years ago the Greater Valley in New York State set the standard of wheat production for the continent. About twenty years the wheat belt of Southern Manitoba became famous. The 49th parallel was then considered by many eminent scientists to be the northern limit of wheat with the possible exception of that part of the Red River valley north of the international boundary. The results of the Chicago fair prove that the wheat fields extend from the Red River to the Rocky Mountains, eight hundred miles in direct distance, and that in that area the highest quality

of wheat is produced. The demand of the Minneapolis mills for Canadian wheat and the protest of Kansas farmers against its admission to the United States confirm the judges' decision at the Chicago fair, and prove that as a wheat producer the Canadian west has arrived; with Alberta in the lead.

Alberta folk still wish to what the did better in oats. The championship, with a sample weighing two pounds to the bushel more than any other sample in the above said eight-out of fifteen prizes for the region which included the remainder of the Canadian prairie west and the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, is doing well enough. While there never was any doubt of the ability of Alberta to grow oats, her outstanding superiority had never been so fully demonstrated. The standard weight of oats in the United States is thirty-five pounds to the bushel. In Canada thirty-four pounds. But the Alberta champion sample weighed 37½ pounds to the bushel, nearly fifty per cent over the standard weight of the United States. The importance of establishing the superiority of Alberta oats lies in the fact that oats, with barley, constitute our feed crop, as corn does in the United States. Oats are more cheaply, easily and safely raised here than corn is there; and gives a larger tonnage of feed per acre. With a proportion of barley the fattening qualities compare favorably with corn. If oats in Alberta only produced in quantity and quality as they do in Iowa, the serious disadvantage as compared with his competitor in Iowa who feeds corn. But with heavier yields of oats per acre and a better quality of grain, the advantages of corn in Iowa are equalled by those of oats and barley in Alberta.

Alberta took only two prizes in barley. In competition with all the states and all the provinces this is a good showing. But it falls down badly when compared with Alberta's own showing in oats and wheat. However, there is not now and never was any question of the production of barley in Alberta either as to quality or quantity. The case is regard to barley is not as important as that in regard to wheat. But most of the Scottish judges of livestock, on inspecting the Alberta provincial exhibit of barley (which, incidentally, was not only declared that they would have believed such barley was grown in any country).

What, oats and barley are the backbone of farming in the prairie west. It is gratifying to know that when you put against the competition of the continent, that in particular, Alberta more than holds her own.

## The Earl of Minto



Son of the former Governor-General of Canada, whose forthcoming marriage to Miss Cook, of Montreal, is announced.

## Tributes to the Unknown Warrior

One Mother Brought War Molds Belonging to Son Reported Missing.

Stories of touching instances have been gathered at the tomb of Britain's "Unknown Warrior" in Westminster Abbey, as long lines of men, women and children have passed the black and white slab, covering the grave since the burial there of the unidentified soldier.

The fact that no one knows the name of the man who lies beneath the slab leads many to offer tributes in the hope perhaps that the body is that of a missing son. The mother of one of the thousands of unknown warriors, any one of whom might be sleeping in Westminster Abbey, laid three war medals, the King's Star, the Victory medal and the British War medal on the grave as she passed in the line. They had been awarded to her only son, who was wounded three times and afterwards reported missing.

A soldier's modest offering of flowers bore the inscription: "In loving memory of my two pals and all the other pals."

The English placed on the slab reads: "For King and Country—Greater Love Hath No Man Than This."

## Thursday England's Best Work Day.

What is the best work day in Canada? Investigation by the British Industrial Research Board has shown that in England most work is done on Thursday, with Wednesday a close second and Saturday the worst day.

## United States And Japan

Trying to Size Up Trouble Fomented On Mere Suspicion.

Craving for the times between America and Japan are not as cordial as those of an earlier date. On this account most that usual significance attaches to the remark at Geneva of Viscount Ito that Japan must increase her armament, because the United States is doing so. If the United States were a member of the League of Nations, there would be no need for a strong policy of naval development, and all Uncle Sam's neighbors could leave their expenditure unscathed. But so long as this powerful nation not only remains outside the League, but continues to speed increasing sums on naval and military account, other powers do not dare take steps in the direction of disarmament. Representative Kahn, of California, one of the most influential members of Congress, is now urging military training for the United States. Japan looks alone at the Pacific coast against her nation. She believes that both naval and military expenditure in the United States are aimed directly at her. The American people, on the other hand, are suspicious that Japan has secret eyes on Philippines. The House papers have been suggesting for years that Great Britain is egging Japan on in an aggressive attitude toward the United States and would prove of her little blind partner selling these islands—Toronto Mail and Express.

## An Undesirable Post.

Pompey Rhialla, of Greer, has decided to keep the office, not so much because he would like to have no body else wants it who would carry on. Constantine is personally popular with the Greeks, but his foreign policy spells the collapse of the project of a Greek Empire. Rhialla would probably rather not be among those who cannot be blamed when the crash comes—Edmonton Bulletin.

The strength of growing plants and trees is enormous. A small grass plant will push its roots a foot in a day.

Training will do much for a man. It will not much him to look for the time before filling his eyes with soap.

# Population of Canada Shows Greater Increase Than Any Other Nation

Canada has led the world in the past decade in the proportional decrease of her population, and statistics figures give her a greater percentage of increase in her people than any other country, young or old. The most recently published directory figures, issued in 1920, give the Dominion of Canada a population of 8,855,102. Returns of the 1911 census recorded a population of 7,206,643 in Canada. This gives, for the nine-year period, an increase in the people of Canada equal to more than 22½ per cent, which will be found to be greater than that experienced by any other country. In the year 1871, Canada's population was but 3,687,257, which gives for the period of nearly fifty years an increase in population of almost 140 per cent.

Countries increase their population in two ways—by natural reproduction through births and by immigration. The proportions in which these two factors enter into the racial increase naturally varies according to the economic situation in different countries, the conditions of livelihood offered, the quantities of available open land, politics governing immigration and other considerations.

The other countries of Europe, such as the United Kingdom and France, increase the numbers of their citizens almost wholly through the birth rate, for the addition from outside sources of immigration is almost negligible. Newer countries like the American continent and the Dominions of the British Empire find that their multiplication comes to them at an advanced rate through immigration, which a healthy birth rate adds to. The birth rate, of course, varies largely with different countries as does the percentage of infant mortality, both of which are factors for consideration in computing population increases.

The United States Census Bureau has announced that as a result of the census figures recently compiled, the increase of 14.9 per cent is recorded for the Republic for the decade 1910-1920, as compared with an increase of 21 per cent for the decade 1900-1910.

The bureau accounts for the falling off largely by the decline in

immigration. The United States, as a country largely built up, whilst still attracting and having a steady immigration of considerable extent, has a status somewhere between the older European countries and the newer British Dominions, and its last census figures form an equitable basis from which to derive into the population increase of other countries. The process reveals some interesting facts from a Canadian standpoint.

Canada's increase of more than 22½ per cent in the past decade naturally leaves the other countries, depending on their birth rate for increase, very far in the lurch, for few European countries achieved a population increase in this period equal to five per cent. But the fairer comparison is made with the other countries of the British Empire, where conditions making for growth are similar, multiplication coming largely from the increase of immigrants. Here, too, it is found that Canada has gained an ascendancy of considerable extent and all other countries are left well behind.

Australia, for instance, which had a population of 3,940,000 in 1911, increased over the 1911 census by slightly more than 17 per cent. The adjacent Dominion of New Zealand, with a population of 1,200,000, had an increase of population in the same period of nearly 13 per cent. In the eight-year period ending June, 1919, the Union of South Africa increased its white population by but seven and 10 per cent. This Canada, with a population of 8,855,102, per cent, not only surpasses European countries, but has a substantial surplus over those next in order where the process of settlement is still going on, and similar attractions and conditions are held out as inducement to emigrants.

These figures constitute a showing tribute to Canada's popularity in the eyes of emigrants. Canada is constantly attracting new immigrants, more indicated in the recent statistics that the multitude of intending emigrants from the British Isles under the auspices of the Overseas Settlement Committee declared themselves as being overwhelmingly in favor of Canada as their future home. With in addition to the fact that a large number of settlers from the United States is taken into account, this heavy development is accounted for.

## Not Getting Excited

Unless For Britain to Engage in a Spectacular Naval Programme.

Great Britain does not mean to be outdone in a naval race with the United States. The United States and Japan propose to add a number of capital ships to their respective navies. It is not that there be any cause for alarm. Apart from the possibility of a general understanding between the great nations, which would only result in mutual disarmament of naval and military armaments it would be useless for Britain to increase her gigantic naval budget by indulging in a spectacular building programme. Her naval architects have completely absorbed the losses of the war. Should the United States and Japan build a larger fleet than ever, she will build it in the light of the most modern experience. And if she does find it necessary to construct her fleet on the famous "two lines to one" policy, she will build it under these special circumstances except in Great Britain—Victoria Times.

## Huge Sum to Run New York City.

It will take just \$345,371,300.77 to run the city of Greater New York during the coming fiscal year. This amount, exceeding two-thirds of the total appropriated by Congress to carry on the affairs of the United States, is the share of the city of New York of the federal government on finance preparing the 1921 budget.

## Bones Of Immense Elk Uncovered.

Antlers measuring eight feet from tip to tip and huge horns believed to be those of an immense elk have been discovered in the shale of Pease Lake, Leelanau county, Michigan, by a trapper. Excavation is being commenced. Fluorine cannot recall ever seeing an elk in that region.

A woman may lose battery and yet despite an awkward battery.

W. N. U. 1249

## The League Lives

Closed Its Session With Forty-Seven Nations Non-Adherent To.

For the League to have lived through the hostile criticism and cynical prophecies that dogged it at Geneva, as well as the inherent difficulties of its work, is in itself a triumph. Its breakup was confidently predicted. When holytrinity Argentina withdrew there was a chorus of cries that this meant the beginning of the end. The forty-one nations were about to fly apart like so many mutually repellant atoms. But that flurry quickly passed; new member States were admitted, so that the League closed its sessions, having weathered all storms, with forty-seven nations now adhering to it. Not even in the irreconcilable camp at Washington has anybody longer the hardihood to speak contemptuously of the League as "dead"—From the New York Times.

## Faint Heart.

Doris—If I thought you were going to kiss me when you poked your eye lips just now.

Jack—No—er—er—I was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Doris—Then, for goodness sake, swallow it—you need some—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The "whistling" swan is found in Iceland, Lapland and Northern Russia. It produces whistling or trumpeting through its coiled windpipe.

Kerguelen Island, in the Southern Indian ocean, is over three thousand miles from the nearest mainland, and may lay claim to being the most isolated island.

## New Zealand's Way

Some Heavy Mines Are Indicted For Profiteering in Tinned.

A magistrate in Wellington has fined a firm of merchants £3,000 and an individual merchant £400 for profiteering in New Zealand tinned goods. Great interest has been aroused, as these cases are the first big charges brought under the 1919 law. The firm's profits average 100 per cent over manufacturers' costs and freight. The magistrate characterized the profits as outrageous, and said he would have ordered imprisonment for the individual merchant had this been possible under the law. The penalty cases have been heard by Mr. Justice G. N. Z. Despatch to London Times.

## Coming Back, You're

Wile—"But, my dear, you've forgotten again that today is my birthday."

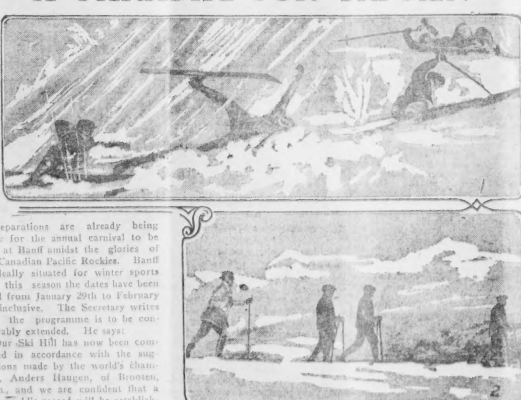
Hubbard—"Er—listen, love, I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago—London Opinion.

A French bunkmate of small denomination, after being in circulation for some months, was recently seized by French scientists, who discovered 80,000,000 bacilli thriving on it.

The present heir to the British throne is the 19th holder of the title of Prince of Wales since its creation in 1391.

The sparrow can fly for short distances at the rate of about 30 miles an hour.

# A PARADISE FOR SKI-MEN



Preparations are already being made for the annual carnival to be held at Banff amidst the glories of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Banff is ideally situated for winter sports and this season to be February 15th inclusive. The Secretary writes that the programme is to be considerably extended. He says: "Our Ski Hill has now been completed in accordance with the suggestions made by the world's champion, Anders Haugen, of Brunten, Minn. and we are confident that a new world's record will be established on our Hill this season. We have decided to offer a substantial cash prize to the man who can beat the present world's record and to supplement this cash prize with a further prize of \$100 for every foot or portion of a foot by which record is broken on our hill. We will also follow the same principle in connection with the amateur championship of the Dominion. The inducement or reward will be in the shape of an especially attractive prize. We have at the present time four different jumps to so that we will be in a position to stage competitions in all classes of this very spectacular and hair-raising sport. "We expect that ladies hockey will be a very important factor in our sports this season. We have already secured the services of the Misses Frank Under the leadership of Mr. Frank Under, professional hockey player, expert to compete. The Regatta, the championship of Western Canada of Calgary, the Pacific coast of Calgary's team from Edmonton, a team from Vulcan, Alberta, and perhaps teams from Winnipeg and Ottawa, are all expected to be on hand and compete with Vancouver and Ottawa for the championship of Canada. A very elaborate trophy together with ten very attractive and costly prizes will in all probability be announced a little later in connection with this event. "An ice palace will be constructed on a basis far more extensive than anything heretofore attempted and the regatta will be the most important feature of the regatta. The Government is now at work preparing the plans for same. We expect this palace, when illuminated, will be a view that will long live in the memories of those who will be fortunate enough to visit us and see it. The palace will be stormed at different times during the carnival by representa-







## Bow Island Review

CHAS. AVERY, PROP.  
Publishing Office, Bow Island, Alta.  
Subscription Rates

Canada \$3.00 a year.  
United States \$3.00 a year.  
Advertising Rates.

All Advertisements and subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
Legal notices, 15c. per line first insertion, 10c. per line each subsequent insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths will be charged for at the rate of 50c. per insertion.  
Announcements of entertainments, etc., conducted by churches, societies, etc., where admission is charged at half price.

Classified ads., such as "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 25c. first insertion and \$1.50 for three insertions.  
Cards of thanks \$1.00. Local ads. among reading matter, 12c. per line first insertion, 8c. per line each following insertion.  
No advertisement less than 75c.

## PROWSE &amp; LYONS

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Etc.  
Office next to Post Office  
Bow Island every Friday afternoon and all Saturday  
Taber, Alberta.

## Dr. H. P. McPHAIL

M.D. C.M.

Physician and Surgeon  
British Registration  
Burdett, Alberta

## For Rent

A two room Shuck with gas laid on, barn, chicken house, on two lots, fenced.

Apply Review Office  
Bow Island

## Bargain Column

FOR SALE  
Automatic Knitting Machine

Will make all your own Hosiery, and there is a Demand for all you can make. you can Earn big Money at home.  
Reasonable price

Also a Caligraph Typewriter in splendid condition.  
Reasonable price

A Home Phonograph for Sale  
Reasonable price

Sewing Machine O's, and Sewing Machine Bells for Sale

## Mower Sickles

Two good Mower Sickles 5 feet long. A bargain  
Two Whiffle-trees and one Single-tree.

All the above can be seen at  
The Review Office Bow Island  
Call or write

## Many Haitians meet Death

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti.—A total of 1,143 Haitians met death since the beginning of the intensive campaign against the bandits of the island approximately two years ago, it is shown by the naval court of inquiry after a three weeks' probe just concluded into the actions of United States marines in Haiti. This total includes the ten natives alleged to have been killed by ex-Corps. Freeman Lang and Sgt. Dorcas Williams.

Outside the ten deaths charged against Lang and Williams all the deaths accounted for during the hearing fell in the 288 actual battles that occurred, including the attack on Port au Prince in January, according to the testimony.

"You're under arrest," exclaimed the officer, as he stopped the automobile.

"What for?" inquired Mr. Chugias.  
"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll just look over your lights, and license, and your numbers, and so forth. I know I can get you for something."

Mennonite Colony  
will be Refused  
Entry to States

Washington.—The colony of Mennonites from Canada which proposes to migrate to the United States and settle in Mississippi will be refused admission to the United States as such it was said recently at the State Department, but if the individual members present themselves at the border bearing proper passports, it would be difficult for the immigration authorities to turn them back.

The Mississippi Division of the American Legion has protested to the State Department against admission of the colony. In a resolution recently adopted the Mississippi Division said the Mennonites were undesirable because they have remained at home while Canada was being "bled white" in the trenches in France.

Plotted against the  
Italians at Fiume

ROME.—The discovery of a plot in Milan in which the Fasisti (extreme Nationalist Party) and anarchists are alleged to have been preparing a joint attack on the Italian army operating against Fiume is reported by the newspapers here. Seventeen persons have been arrested in connection with the plot, the newspapers say.

## Genius

"Genius is only the power of making continuous effort. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we are often on the line and we do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no defeat except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier, save our own inherent weakness of purpose."—Elbert Hubbard.

Sand Bank the  
cause of  
Train Wreck

C. P. R. passenger train No. 68 from Kootenay Landing to Medicine Hat, was delayed for nine and one-half hours recently through the engine losing a couple of its drive wheels and being derailed when it ran into a sand bank just west of Kipp, about 130 feet. The sand had been piled on the track during the early hours of the night by the high wind and the engine was upon it before the engineer could stop it.

Luckily none of the passenger coaches left the track, and few, if any, of the passengers knew of the accident until long afterwards. The track was cleared and the train got under way, but the night westbound was held up. All day trains ran on schedule, however.

## SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

PICOU, N.S.—Daniel Barry, for many years a prominent citizen of Picton, was suffocated to death on December 30 in his home where he lived alone.

OUR BIG SALE WILL CONTINUE  
to the  
END OF JANUARY

This has proved to be a Real Sale.  
GENUINE BARGAINS ARE RAMPANT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Some of the lines are almost sold out, but we still have a Vast Stock from which to make selections.

The chief reason for this being the only real Busy Store in the District are—

We Give the GREATEST VALUE for YOUR MONEY;  
We Render the Most Cheerful and Efficient Service;  
We Always Consider Your Interest;  
And We Sincerely Appreciate Your Trade.

A word with the wise is sufficient, Line up with the crowd.

## BURDETT MERCANTILE STORE

A. H. RYGG, PROP.

Government  
Pulp Mills

TORONTO.—Twelve hundred men are at work at Spruce Falls, Ont., formerly known as Kapuskasing, pulp mills which are being rushed to completion, and thousands of cords of pulpwood are being cut. The first unit of the Government pulp mills will be completed by next May, Premier Drury announces.

## Edits to Eat

(Sweet Grass Advocate)

Six chickens, two ducks, a turkey, four pounds of butter and six dozen eggs were taken in at the Advocate office this month on subscriptions, which goes to show that the country is not in such bad shape as some people may be lead to believe. As long as the editor and his family can eat, the Advocate will be a long time in Sweet Grass. Keep up the good work.

## Standing Alone

In a very real sense, every man stands alone. Just as alone as though he were the only man in the world. While there are times when we may think "en masse" and work in gangs, and trade in corporations, and pray by congregations, and sing in choruses—nevertheless, there comes to each of us the time when we must do these things alone. When a young fellow starts out in his musical career, he is not particularly disturbed if he fails to make good upon every occasion, because he knows that one or more of his neighbors in the chorus will do so, so that his failure will not be noticed. But when he begins to sing solo parts, he knows that it is strictly up to him to make good. He must strike high "G" or low "F" clear and strong, without flabbiness or uncertainty. For the time being, he becomes the only man in the chorus.

Each of us has our solo part in life—occasions when we cannot depend upon our neighbors in the chorus to do our part. Nor can we "fake" the score which we have imperfectly learned. Inefficiency, or ignorance, or weakness, cannot then be given an excuse. This does not mean that we shall be expected to play another's part, any more than you'd expect a bass voice to sing the soprano solo. There's variety enough in life to give each of us a solo, fitted to our peculiar range. If you cannot take high "C" comfortably, you may sing the tones of the middle register with greater power and effectiveness.—Rev. Charles Stedman.

Passenger Loses  
\$600 Roll But  
Suspected  
Pick-pocket Escapes

Details have come to hand in regard to a robbery alleged to have taken place on the C. P. R. eastbound Crown's Nest train which necessitated its being held up for an hour at Macleod at a few minutes past one on the morning after Christmas Day. The delay was caused through a search having to be made, following the complaint of T. E. McCutcheon that he had been robbed of his roll of \$600 while he was asleep on one of the seats in the smoking car. The search was conducted by Sergt. Allen and two constables of the R. C. M. P. stationed at Macleod when the train pulled up.

It appears that McCutcheon got on the train at Bellevue, and, it is alleged, was much under the influence of drink at the time. He fell asleep on a seat in the smoking car and awoke a few minutes before the train arrived at Macleod. Jumping up he claimed that he had lost his roll of \$600. A man sitting on the seat opposite McCutcheon told him that he had seen the sleeping car conductor take his money from his pocket, whereupon McCutcheon started off to find the conductor. Meanwhile the man who had volunteered the information, and who is suspected of being the thief, suddenly disappeared from the train.

## Suspect Escapes

Sergt. Allen after searching the train turned the case over to the town constable, Ridley, who proceeded to make a search of the C. P. R. yard. While doing this he came across a man who as he thought, was the suspect, and who had tried to get away on a freight train to Calgary. On seeing the constable the man started off to make tracks, pursued by the constable, who lost him in the timber at the river bottom.

Corporal Watt, of the A. P. P., was informed of what had taken place about an o'clock on the 26th, about twelve hours after the man was lost at the river bottom, and started out on his trail. He picked it up from the timber on the track which led out of it, marked very plainly on the deep snow. He followed it for about five miles through fences and fields, and then further trace was not possible.

The individual who is suspected of taking the missing roll is thought to have boarded the train at Cranbrook, buying a ticket to Coleman, but not getting off there. While in the train he secured another ticket from Coleman to Bellevue, and still another from Bellevue to Macleod. The police have a full description of him, and a search is being made far and wide for him.

Swiggum Is Free  
Of Murder Charge  
Self-Defence Plea

SHELBY.—After a preliminary hearing in a Justice of the Peace Court at which the case for the State was handled by County Attorney J. G. Henderson, the complaint against Mike Swiggum of Sweet Grass, charged with the murder of Henry Jacobson several weeks ago, was dismissed. The Swiggum case was conducted along the line of self-defence. Swiggum, who is a one-armed man, was arrested in Lethbridge following the shooting of Henry Jacobson near Sweet Grass over a whiskey mix-up. Swiggum was in the hospital here when arrested, and was handed over to the Montana authorities.

He Takes Nice Hot  
Bath and Comes  
Out "Cleaned"

MONTREAL.—Kistyn Awanchuck, Coughlin, Ont., on his way to Russia through this city, found that a bath cost him just over \$2,000.

Passing by the Windsor Hotel he was accosted by a man who recommended him to a room where he could get a hot bath to "refresh himself." He went there and took the bath and on going into the room afterwards found the man had decamped with his money, \$2,100 in all.

De Valera arrives  
safely in Ireland?

NEW YORK.—Eamonn De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," has arrived safely in Ireland, Harry Boland, his secretary, announced. De Valera effected his landing on Irish soil on December 31, said Boland. He gave no other particulars.

Elevator Companies  
Increase Capital

OTTAWA.—It is announced in last week's Canada Gazette that the Saskatchewan Elevator Company, Limited, and the Home Grain Company, Limited, each increase their capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

## EXIT JAZZ MUSIC

CHICAGO, Ill.—The demise of jazz music and a renaissance of good music were predicted by delegates to the National Teachers' Association here.

Item Reporters and Correspondents sent for the Bow Island Review in every District not yet represented, yours may be that very District. No harm to write in and see, if this interests you write now

## Burdett News

From our own Correspondent

Monday the 3rd. January was the first meeting date of the Council for the new year and as the old Council members were elected by acclamation the main business of the evening was the hiring of secretary treasurer and the appointing of the Review for the coming year. G. H. Johnston was re-hired as Sec. Treas. with raise in salary and Alex. Hamilton was re-elected Reeve for the year 1921. The rate payers of Burdett expect big things from the Council this year and the Council members have expressed themselves as hoping they will not be disappointed, as they are all Burdett Boosters.

Additional  
Bow Island

Mrs. McLean of Bow Island spent Xmas with her daughter and friends at Medicine Hat returning home on Thursday last.

Mr. Chancery Morry and Mr. McDonald were business callers to town on Monday last.

A number of our young people here attended services at Fortie Plains Church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Hitchen spent Xmas-Holidays with friends in Grassy Lake.

## NOTICE

U.F.A. and U.F.W.A.  
Pres. I.D. James Pres. M.H. Schumert  
Sec. G. Monds Sec. Mrs. G. Calder  
Will meet on Saturday  
January 8th  
Special Meeting

Ford Automobile Plant  
to Close until February 1

DETROIT.—Official admission that the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant, which normally employs from 50,000 to 60,000 men, will remain closed until February 1, was made recently. The original intention called for the suspension of operations during the regular mid-winter inventory period for two weeks, when the plant closed December 24, but after a conference of Ford officials, it was decided to continue the shut-down until February 1.

Heavy Loss Made  
on First Voyage  
of Big Leviathan

LONDON.—A prominent member of the Baltic exchange tells me that there is much talk in shipping circles that the day of the super-steamer for commercial purposes is over. He points to the case of the Dutch boat, the S.S. Brabantia, which has recently returned to the port of Amsterdam from her first trip to South American ports, where it was discovered in the case of many harbors that her draught was too deep for her to enter.

I am told that this first trip was made with a loss of close on half a million florins, partly because the prices of the luxurious first-class accommodation were so high that few travelers making the trip for business purposes can afford to make use of it. It is now expected that she will be transferred to the North Atlantic service, for which she was not intended.

Meanwhile there is talk of the giant Imperator being purchased by a hotel syndicate and being converted into a wharf-side hotel. She is equipped in every sense as luxuriously as any fashionable New York hotel and there is no doubt that the proposition, if it is once become popular, would pay a very handsome dividend.